

CBC Hosts Tournament

CBC debaters are hosting their first debate tournament of the season today and tomorrow.

About 100 students from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Utah are expected to show for the tournament.

The schedule of events is as follows:

Friday—10:30 - 11:30 original oratory, round I; 11:30-12:30 impromptu, round I; 12:30-1:30 interpretative reading and campaign speaking, round I; 1:30-2:30 extemporaneous speaking, round I; 2:45-4:45 debate, round I; 5:30-6:30 original oratory and impromptu, round II; 6:30 - 7:30 debate, round III; 7:40 - 8:40 extemporaneous speaking and interpretative reading, round II; 8:40 - 9:30 campaign speaking, round III

Saturday — 8:00 - 9:00 extemporaneous speaking, round I; 9:00 - 10:00 debate, round V; 10:10 - 11:10 interpretative reading and campaign speaking, round III; 11:45 - 12:45 debate, round V; 1:00-2:00 original oratory and impromptu, round III; 2:00 - 3:00 debate, round VI; 3:15-4:15 finals of all events.

After dinner speakers will appear after a banquet at 7:00 Saturday in the Student Lounge. Trophies will also be awarded the respective winners at that time with a sweep-stake trophy being awarded to the team with the most individual winners.

Activities Slated

CBC has many activities for women students, one of which is the Women's Recreation Association.

Sharon Holister is president. She presides over all regular meetings every Monday from 10:00 to 10:30 and also over the Executive meetings every Wednesday.

The WRA is starting Intra-mural Bowling, Saturday at the Clover Leaf Lanes from 1:00 to 3:30. The scores will be submitted, the player with the highest average will bowl on the telegraphic, then scores will be submitted nationally.

Another Intramural sport, Badminton meets, Tuesday at 7:00.

The association has a membership of about fifty women. It is open to all who are interested. Watch bulletin boards for schedule of activities.

Collegiate Renders Services Above, Beyond Call of Duty

Co-eds in distress know where to look for aid.

In addition to aiding the shy boys find dates, courageous Collegiate staff members now are called upon to rescue stranded damsels.

Not only does the Collegiate act as a clearing house for dates but has a Johnny-to-the-rescue service as evidenced by an episode which occurred bright and early Monday morning.

A stranded CBC co-ed called the Collegiate office on the phone and reported that she was stranded because someone named "Marv" failed to transport her to school. She requested transportation to the college.

The upshot of the whole affair is that she got her transportation all right but apparently the ride to school was all that happened. Why? Well, this lovely co-ed was asked the name of the boy who transported her to school and her reply was that she didn't have

the faintest idea but thought he was a Republican, which of course as anyone knows is very important in this vital election year.

Much as the Secret Service might operate, the first Johnny-to-the-rescue went out on this important mission only to be followed by a second, third and fourth. No wonder nothing happened. Two is company and four is definitely crowded. Maybe the three other Johnnies were needed. Who knows, the mission might have been hazardous.

Young Republicans "Busier Than Ever"

"The Young Republicans have been busier than ever in this election year," state various members of the organization.

The club has had speakers, Lon Leeper, Pasco postmaster; Ed Hendler, president of the Republican Men's Club; Catherine May, Republican incumbent for Congress from the 4th Congressional District and most recently Lloyd Andrews, Republican candidate for governor of the State of Washington.

They have taken charge of decorations for the Lloyd Andrews Dinner and have taken a trip to Pullman to hear Ted Kennedy speak.

Also various members have assisted in Republican Headquarters in the Tri-City area by distributing information, putting up signs and getting people out to vote.

Tomorrow the Young Republicans will be sponsors of a dance to earn funds for their projects.

Hawks Stand Guard at CBC

Columbia Basin is now guarded by two large, flying hawks. They have been erected on the front lawn of the campus near the main road.

Symbolizing the college's Hawk, they were designed several years ago by Roger Conrad, then a CBC student. Conrad is presently a commercial artist in this area.

The hawks are built on a modernistic design to give them beauty and the appearance of fast flying. After Conrad made the design the Class of '58 decided to pay for its installation and left the money to pay for it.

In the fall of '59 the sign was completed. It was made by the welding shop at CBC. The automotive shop painted it. It will be bordered with neon lights and beneath the wedge-shaped sign will be the letters "CBC."

It was set up last week in time for Homecoming. The sign is made of 14 gauge sheet metal. It has pipe supports, and five yards of concrete were poured to give it good support. It stands approximately 20 feet high.

Enrollment Increases; 1,197 Attend Days, Another 854 Nights

Starting its sixth year of operation, Columbia Basin College has about four times as many students enrolled in day school as were enrolled in the fall of 1955, when the junior college opened its doors.

The official enrollment count this month is 1,197 students. This compares with 294 in October, 1955, CBC Director Jack Cooney reported yesterday.

The Pasco school now ranks second among the junior colleges in the state in total enrollment, Mr. Cooney said.

The overall enrollment at CBC, including extended day or evening classes, totalled 2,051 in the first week of October, when the official enrollment figure was reported to the state.

A significant aspect of CBC's growth is not only the total attendance, but where the students come from.

Of the 1,197 in daytime classes, 274 are registered from Pasco, 176 from Kennewick and 293 from Richland. The remaining 454, or nearly 38 per cent, are from outside the Tri-Cities area.

Among the foreign students, two are from England, and one from Germany. CBC also has attracted representatives from Hawaii, the Canal Zone, and the Philippines.

Dance to Feature Live Music Sat.

A dressy dance with live music will be held in the CBC lounge Saturday evening from 9 to 12.

"The Klassics" will provide music. Cost will be 50c per person or 75c per couple.

The affair is being sponsored by the Young Republican club.

Spokane is home for 56 young men and women attending CBC this fall, while 27 are from King County. Of the out-of-state students, 61 are from Oregon and 26 from Idaho.

Neighboring Walla Walla County has sent 48 students to CBC, and another 24 have come from Yakima County.

Even by starting classes early in the morning and utilizing classrooms to the greatest possible extent, CBC is hard pressed to house the expanding enrollment, school officials have commented.

But no one foresees an end to the Pasco school's growth.

Scientists Organize

Students in the CBC Science Department are presently engaged in attempting to organize a Science Club, according to Mr. Robert True, college physics instructor. Mr. True, assisting in the organizing, reports that about thirty students have expressed an interest in such a club.

Several meetings have been held and a committee has been selected to draft a constitution. Proposed projects of the group included field trips, discussion of current science topics and selection of various science films. A recent film viewed by the group was "Approaching the Speed of Sound."

Students interested in being members of the Science Club should immediately contact Don Eisenbarth, Phyllis Meyers or any Science Department instructor.

THE STANDINGS

	w	l	t	pf	pa
Everett	4	1	0	124	34
CBC	3	1	1	77	19
Grays Harb.	3	2	0	65	51
Yakima	2	1	2	61	43
Wenatchee	2	2	0	65	38
Olympic	1	2	1	38	57
LCJC	0	6	0	19	207



Pictured above is the entire Homecoming Court and their escorts.

CBC Collegiate

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Columnists	Miria Tadlock, Linda Yamauchi, Linda Darnell, Keith Stone, and Dennis Akers.
Advisor	Miss Marji Wilbur

Letters to the Editor

Sir:

They say education is an industry; industries have suggestion boxes, so here are a few since I can't find a box anywhere:

1—How about bleachers around the West Bowl? More students would come to assemblies if more could see the program. Now, the short or late comer is underprivileged and sponsors blame lack of spirit.

2—An additional light in murky restrooms would halt the shocking sight of a girl confidently emerging with a neat lipstick job—beneath her left ear. Could we add one mirror, and a bookshelf?

3—We don't have lockers or room to put them. Why don't we set a civic example of civil defense and build a ground shelter locker room? Equip it with a student run soda fountain and make it pay for itself—all profit going to stock our meager library.

4—We are criticized for littering parking lots with lunch wrappers, banana peels, beer cans, etc. Oil cans cost \$1.25. Why aren't some set out? Attach shallow boxes for scraps to feed birds in cold weather.

5—Canopy the walk to the science building. This should pay for itself in increased attendance revenues (fewer colds, head-down collisions, and broken bones). A windbreak of poplars would lessen the ice and howling wind in winter.

6—Academic standards could be boosted at CBC by the simple construction of fibreglass overhangs, or even venetian blinds, on the window walls of the Central building. This would introduce visible lecture demonstrations, long standard in other schools, and allow at the same time the benefits of respiration, commonly found in adequate ventilation. While this may not be a matter of student survival—yet oxygen has proven helpful to intellectual progress

7—If the administration finds these suggestions impractical, perhaps the sophomore class could sponsor a "dope sheet" on the likes, dislikes, testing and grading peculiarities of instructors. Revised quarterly, kept alive to trends, this sort of thing, at 50c a copy, should net \$1000 or more annually. After all, these days a student can't succeed by mere mastery of subject matter. A tactical or psychological error can ruin him. And since I suspect this may be one, please let me remain

Anonymous

Dear Ed.

I thought you were printing a college paper, not something for Jr. High.

This trash and I do mean trash ought to be tossed in the trash can where it belongs. You have probably already guessed what I am raving about and that is This Week's Question.

Now I know it is not only myself that feel's this way but also many others I have talked to. Many that are considered leaders at CBC.

Now what do you say, Ed, get them on the ball whoever they are

Let's grow up.

Your's truly,
Bris.

Sporific

By REI

The new, the unusual and the original appears on colleges campuses of today. Fads, crazy stunts, zany clothes, unusual books and records are topics of discussion from the four corners of the campus.

"Animal Farm" is illustrative of such activity and has been on the campus scene for several years. The title of the book immediately suggests a primer for remedial reading. However, the underlying motives and themes of this book are made clear to the reader through the use of a simple plot and simply written language.

The situation of the story involves the conflict of Farmer Jones and the animals of Manor Farm. The animals stand supreme in the conflict. Manor Farm has been renamed Animal Farm. The farm is productive as the result of a stipulated equality for all animals. Placing of the seven commandments upon the barn wall by the pigs is illustrative of this new found equality. Eventually, the reader learns that the pigs very subtly become absolute dictators. The top pigs—Snoball and Napoleon—vie for the title of head man. Napoleon becomes the supreme ruler in the end with his litter of newly weaned police dogs. Snoball is driven into exile.

A feeling of elation runs rampant through this "classless" society with the knowledge of newly acquired freedom. All of the animals honor Napoleon's wise words of propaganda channeled among them by Squealer—Napoleon's sidekick.

Gradually, seeds of uneasiness and doubt find a resting place among the members of this animal society. Pioneers of the historic revolution among the group become dissatisfied with Napoleon and his acts of slaughter. They are doubtful of his police methods and his pomposity and arrogance in wanting elaborate fanfares in his honor. The crowning blow to the feeling of the group in equality is Napoleon's insistence on the use of Farmer Jones house as a headquarters. One of the seven commandments stated that Farmer Jones house would never be used by any of the animals. Thus the seeds of doubt and uneasiness have been sown and truth has sprouted.

The conclusion of the book portrays an inevitable result. Characters of this book can be found in certain societies today—particularly in the Soviet Union. Perhaps this fact is what makes the conclusion of "Animal Farm" both ironic and disgusting.

The Stroller

Editors of The Collegiate have decided to devote this column to issues of the day that are of vital interest to all CBC students.

The Campus Stroller this week asked the following question:

Who are Washington State's legislators in Congress?

Most CBC students failed to respond to this question very well. This fact is probably attributed to the reason that many are from out of state.

Some fifty students were asked this question by the Stroller and only seven had an idea who the men in question were. Twelve students said they knew who the senators were but didn't know the representative. In reverse thinking one student knew the representative but didn't know the senators. Twenty-seven students interviewed didn't know the answer at all, while three of this number could name one senator.

Kansas Editor Blasts Apathy

(ACP) From the Bulletin, Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas:

Not too long ago, the juke boxes across America were telling the heartrending story of a teen-aged lad who said he didn't know much about history, geography, or trigonometry, but that he did know one thing: that he loved this girl, and if she would only love him too, "what a wonderful world it would be."

Unfortunately, there are too many Americans who show this sort of thinking, or lack of thinking. In an age of jet aircraft, guided missiles, and world-wide communication, many of us Americans still consider the limits of our world as ten feet in any direction from where we happen to be at the moment.

When we're in high school, we don't read the newspapers because we don't want to be "different."

When we get to college, we don't pay any attention to the rest of the world because we are too busy trying to get into the "sharpest" Greek organization, or slaving to buy a new car or to dress according to Seventeen Magazine.

After graduation from college, we've got to get into the "best" clubs and buy a home in Country Club Heights.

It is very nice when our world is so limited, because then we don't think we will be bothered by such things as hydrogen bombs that could turn the world into a pile of dust, or the spread of Communism which, if not checked, could engulf the world in a new Dark Age.

Hydrogen bombs won't spare Country Club Heights any more than Main Street, and members of the "sharpest" fraternity or sorority won't be safer than members of other Greek organizations or Independents.

Perhaps one general that the Stroller is making at this point is that students are apathetic to local and national problems. This apathy could be age and the inability to lack of interest in political issues. Even though many who attend CBC, are not students of this state, they at least begin to take a sorbed interest in local and national affairs. They are the ones who benefit in the end.

On Other Campuses

The following editor appeared in the Central College Jay Seer. Since the following editorial should be of interest:

"Are U. S. Presidents worked?"

"Are we, the American people asking too much Presidents? The President gives up his private life, most of his hobbies, to full time duty to an extra full time job.

"The President rises 5:30 and is up sometime til the midnight hour this packed day the President is shaking hands, vetoing bills, kissing welcoming foreign leaders, writing speed throwing out the first a million and one other

"Then when the gets a few moments he tries to take in a hobby. He may go play golf, take walks or onto his yacht. But no what he does the pe scream that he is not do job. Even when the President is trying to relax, he away from his job or grip of the public.

"When Thomas Jefferson entered office he was as saying, 'I gave up loved to get something hate.' The strain of office been too great for best presidents. Franklin Roosevelt died in office there have been others as Warren G. Harding. Truman was silver when he left the post present president has heart attack, an ileitis tion, and a stroke while fice.

"It appears that the of president of the U. States is one of almost lute confinement and extreme deterrent health. Once again I we asking too much man?"

Nobody's little radius world is safe u present conditions. won't be safe until starts thinking about thing other than him enough to start changing conditions.

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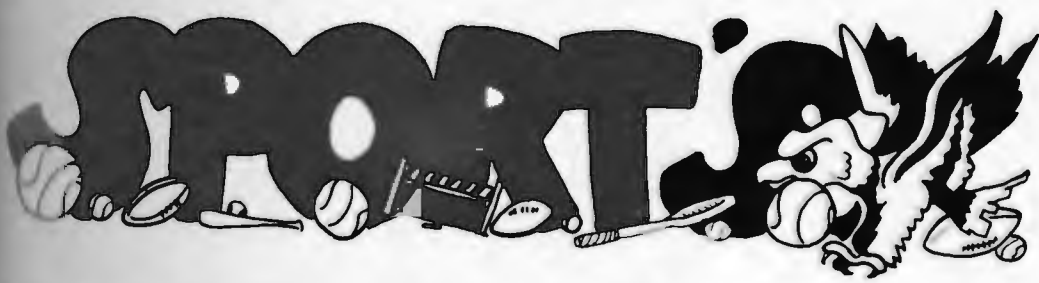
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CBC To Face Everett For Championship



What's up -Doc

By DOC HASTINGS

Well, it's do or die tomorrow night for the Hawks in their crucial tilt at Everett. After finishing a close second last year, nothing would be better than to cop the title to end another successful season. Both the basketball and baseball teams have brought divisional titles to Pasco in the past so why not add football to the list to make it a complete sweep?

Last week's tromping of Lower Columbia set one record, tied two, and extended another. The Hawks 33 point margin of victory erased last year's mark of 31 points against Eastern Washington JV's and their 20 points in the first quarter and 27 in the first half tied last year's mark set against Yakima. It was the third shutout this season for CBC prolonging their record by two games over last year's and the year before.

The game tomorrow night is Everett's homecoming. Can anybody think of a better football show than a championship game before a homecoming crowd?

Two weeks ago I stated in this column that Ohio State would be the nation's Number One football team in two weeks. Well, the Buckeyes were upset by Purdue the next day. You can't win 'em all.

If you see a smiling face glowing amid the crowd in the lounge, it's probably Dennis Wanamaker's. He's a Pirate fan.

Since there won't be anything happening around the Tri-Cities this weekend, why not make it up to Everett tomorrow? The Hawks will need all the support they can get and nothing could cure the team's jitters better than a good crowd from the sagebrush country. Besides, who wants to miss the victory celebration after the game?



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Homecoming Queen Wed

The convoy of princesses rolled slowly around the football field coming to a halt in front of the CBC rooting section.

The princesses were escorted from the two convertibles to the edge of the football field, where they waited patiently as Judy Sailer, 1960 CBC Homecoming Queen, was escorted from her royal coach.

The hushed crowd rose to honor the new queen as she was crowned.

The silence was broken by a small voice, quite audible over the entire bleachers, as it said, "Look, Mommy, they are getting married."

LSU Bans Campaigning

At Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, students campaigning on campus for presidential candidates were told to discontinue their activities. The administration said their interest was "highly commendable," Daily Reveille stated, but that political campaigning had not been permitted on the LSU campus for some time. "This, of course, does not preclude forums, debates, etc., as sponsored by recognized student organizations," added John A. Hunter, Dean of Student Services.

The Collegiate owes an apology to Homecoming Queen Judy Sailer according to Collegiate advisor Miss Marji Wilbur for a consistent misspelling of Miss Sailer's name. The version with the "e" is correct. The misspelling is the responsibility of the advisor.

Cue young person to another: "She's very dull . . . never contributes anything to a conversation even after she leaves the room."

Columbia Basin Hawks travel to Everett tomorrow to face the Trojans in the game that will decide the championship of the Washington State Junior College Conference.

Everett leads the league with a 4-1 record while the Hawks are second at 3-1-1. Since this is the final conference game for both ball clubs, a victory would insure the pennant for either.

Everett, who drew a bye last week while the Hawks were thumping Lower Columbia, have lost only to Yakima, 6-9. The Trojans have defeated Grays Harbor 13-12, Olympia, 26-7; Wenatchee, 19-6; and Lower Columbia, 60-0. CBC has beaten Grays Harbor 20-0, Olympia, 12-6; and Lower Columbia while losing only to Wenatchee 7-6 and tying Yakima, 6-6.

Everett features a high scoring and strong offensive team. The coast squad has scored 124 points in five games, an average of about four touchdowns an outing. On the other hand, Coach Rod Enos' "Gang Busters" have allowed only three touchdowns all season, an average of about three points a game.

Quarterback Ralph Sager leads the Trojan's offensively backed up by halfbacks Larry Negriff, 171, and Larry Copuz, 155, and fullback Jim Egawa, 175. Sager gained 101 yards on the ground against Lower Columbia while his substitute, Len Bluhm, added another 69 yards.

The Hawks, however, have found an offensive spark in Dave Clutinger and Roger Snow. Snow ran and passed for 166 yards against Olympia while Clutinger gained 92 yards last Saturday.

Snow, who suffered a leg injury last week, might see only limited action tomorrow night.

If injuries to linemen Larry Fogg and George Ling mend tomorrow, the Hawks should be at full strength. Fogg broke a finger against Wenatchee four weeks ago, but still saw action last week even though his finger isn't completely healed. Ling has been nursing a bad knee for three weeks and has seen only limited action for the past two games.

Proverbs for Fall

(ACP) — Thoughts to help you through these first few weeks on campus, from "Farley's Fables" by Austin Farley in the "Bulletin", Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, Kansas:

Just about the time I thought I had my budget balanced, I had to buy books.

Keeping late hours at night doesn't bother the average college student in the least, until it is time to get up in the morning.

Hawks Bury Red Devils, Trojans Next

Columbia Basin rolled to a ridiculously easy 33-0 victory over Lower Columbia in the Hawks' Fourth Annual Homecoming tilt last Saturday at Pasco.

The Hawks scored three times in the first quarter, running up a lead of 27-0 at intermission. The Red Devils net yardage throughout the game was only 20 yards including only three yards in the second half.

Buck Martin opened the rout when he intercepted a Jim Burgoyne pass on the Red Devil 16 and raced untouched into the end zone. Roger Snow passed to Daryl Henjum for the conversion and the Hawks were on their way.

Four minutes later Snow again hit Henjum on a 32 yard play to send the Hawks ahead 13-0. Dave Clutinger ran the extra point and CBC led 14-0.

With 2:10 left in the initial period, Bob Lorence plunged three yards for the tally. Another Snow - to - Henjum pass covering 21 yards and Clutinger's 28 yard romp up the middle set up the third TD.

With the second period only four plays old, Dan Green romped 42 yards, the last 32 yards with only one shoe, for CBC's fourth six-pointer. Glen Crandal ran the extra point and the Hawks led at half-time 27-0.

Mike McCanta set up the Hawks' last tally when he returned a LCJC punt 42 yards to the Red Devil 23. Three plays later Clutinger, the game's rushing star, plunged the first three yards and the game ended 33-0.

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C. B. Collegiate Goes to College

By DENNIS AKERS

Not one for note taking and having grown tired of the traditional time wasters like counting holes in the acoustic tile in the ceiling, shooting spitwads at gophers on the lawn, clicking cadences with the taps on his heels, and carefully etching drawings and obscene words on desktops, C.B. has been fitting various stereotyped instructors into their proper echelon in the heirarchy of professorial status.

That there are various types is immediately apparent to the layman says C.B., a bit of a psychologist. For example you have all had the I - don't - know - a - damn - thing - about - my - subject - but - I - will - try - to - make - the - world - believe - I'm - one - of - the - foremost - authorities prof. He's the one who comes into class the first day with:

1. The wrong text book which he holds upside down.
2. Borrowed lecture notes that he can't quite decipher.
3. A defeated look, but a big front.

Then there's the I'd - rather - be - anything - than - a - teacher prof. He's the guy that hates classrooms, blackboards, text books, homework papers, tests; is allergic to chalk dust, red pencils, the sound of bells, and students.

A rather scarce type is the "good-Joe" prof. He's the prof who is actually almost human. He treats his students as though he enjoyed having them around. He smiles, jokes, gives interesting lectures, smokes Marlboros, gives reasonable exams, reads and enjoys The Collegiate, is liberal and fair minded, never without a six pack of stubbies, and is for more responsible control and government by the students with less administrative supervision and intervention.

This category is numbered only by a very few truly dedicated profs.

Of course there's the I'm - a - little - tin - god - because - I've - got - a - bachelor's - degree prof. He's the guy who amazes the class with memorized statistics, facts, and places (memorized five minutes before class). He tries to astound the world with his reservoir of knowledge, and is looked upon by his students much in the same way an ROTC graduated second lieutenant is regarded by an army master sergeant.

Another familiar character is the I've - never - been - wrong - and - I don't - plan - to - be - so - you - can - see - things - exactly - my - way - and - we'll - get - along - fine prof. This is the guy with whom a student never dares disagree. He gives essay exams and expects his lectures regurgitated back to him in response to his questions (ac-

tually he's quite conceited, it makes him feel important to be quoted).

Not to be neglected is the proverbial absent-minded professor. He lectures to the wrong class, forgets the day for quizzes, wears crazy, clashing combinations, delivers lectures to empty classrooms on vacations, but, nevertheless is interesting to have around.

Completing his schematic representation of professors, C.B. lists the absolute, ultimately worthless clod. He's the one who looks and sounds like an undertaker, delights in flunking 75 per cent of his class, gives only one examination a quarter, has the personality of a two-by-four, when referred to usually has his name preceded with several off color adjectives, and is hanged in effigy.

Most profs fit into one of these categories, but there are a few that defy description.

Tired of thinking about profs and not resourceful enough to think of a new way to waste time, C.B. has reverted to shooting spitwads at the gophers, maybe they're sand hogs, on the graceful green lawns surrounding this rose in the desert, CBC.

New Winter Courses Set

It's not too early to plan your winter schedule, and several courses will be offered next quarter that are new, or did not appear in the printed fall quarter schedule.

TV 146, "TV Production and Techniques," is the first, and if interested, you should see Mr. Askegaard now, since it is a laboratory course involving time in the studio. Gene Jenkins will instruct the class for one period, three days weekly. Three hours of lab work at KEPR-TV are additionally required and will include all phases of studio work. Four credits are awarded on satisfactory completion.

"Classical Contributions to Modern English and Vocabulary," taught by James Gladden, should aid any student studying a subject in which vocabulary involves scientific terms. Science draws increasingly on Greek and Latin for names of new concepts and new products. The difference between hyper and hypo and hydro, between ab and ad can be a vital few points on a test, as you may know. The course carries three credits.

Beginning Photography is best described by its name. It is taught by a professional, Stan White of Columbia Basin News. Whether you are interested in photography professionally or as a hobby, this course should be valuable. The accompanying course, Darkroom Techniques, also instructed by Stan White, carries three credits. It concentrates on the subterranean, chemical qualities of a photograph, found in developing. The make or break of a good picture is the darkroom.

CBC also offers Latin and Greek.

Function of Activity Council Slated

This year for the first time, Student Council has been split into two groups, Student Council and the newly-formed Activity Council according to Dan McMillin, student body president, this Activity Council was set up to remove the increasingly large amount of club business from the already busy Student Council. Student Council now takes care of school government while the Activity Council oversees the activities of school club.

Ellen Dufresne was appointed by the Student Council to the position of President and as of yet, she is still looking for club cooperation. Only a few of CBC's many clubs are sending representatives to Activity Council, which is making Ellen's job even harder.

Some of the clubs which should have representatives at Activity council are: SNEA, Phi Theta Kappa, Sigma Tau Alpha, Pi Rho Phi, CCUN, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Forensic, Deserets, Talons, German Club, Veterans Club, BSU and AWS, WRA, Lettermen's Club, Ski Club, Freshmen Class, and Sophomore Class.

Activity Council meets on Wednesdays from 10:00 until 10:30 in room C-210 and representatives are urged to be there. It has been decided that if a club fails to send a representative to these 10 o'clock meetings, they will have their club name and sponsor's name published in The Collegiate for the first absence. On the second absence the club will lose their meeting place for the next week and if they are not represented a third time, they will no longer have a place in Activity Council and they will lose the support of the school, school funds and etc.

Activity Council has a busy year planned with three main functions to look after.

1. They are now in charge of the guest lecturers such as Miss Kirkpatrick.
 2. They will be coordinating all club activities.
 3. They will be working to create a more "collegiate" atmosphere on campus, through "firesides" and exchange meetings with other junior colleges and their clubs.
- Also, Activity Council handles all requests for club sponsored dances and club sponsored concessions at the games.

For the sake of unifying our many clubs and promoting Columbia Basin College, all organizations are urged to send a representative to the meetings of Activity Council and are asked to get a membership list, copy of club constitution, and a list of all the officers turned in at the next meeting of Activity Council.

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Escort Larry Hayes kisses Queen Judy while Princess Minnear (right) watches the proceedings.

North Dakotan On Faculty

Miss Elsa Nordin, psychology instructor, is teaching her first classes at CBC this year although she has been in the area for some time.

Born and raised in the Dakotas, Miss Nordin attended State Teacher's College in Minnot, North Dakota. She taught in rural schools and in 1943 came to Washington, where she taught in various places. Twelve years ago, Miss Nordin came to the Tri-Cities and taught at Columbia High school in Richland. She applied at CBC and happily accepted the position offered to her.

Miss Nordin likes teaching

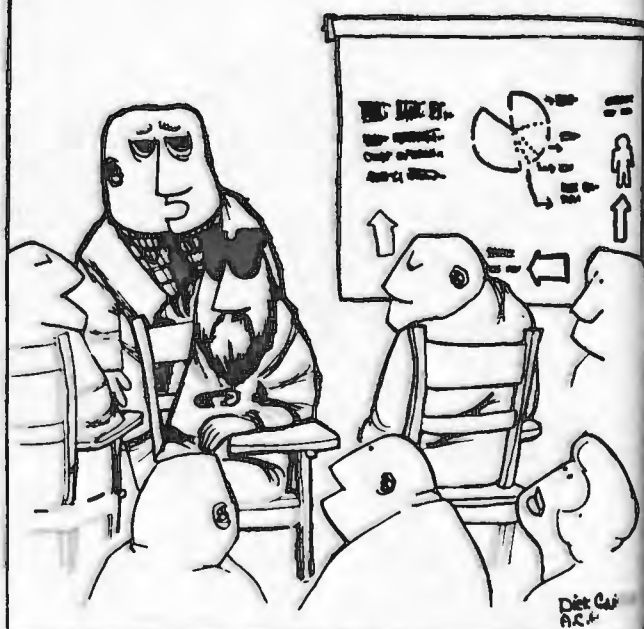
at CBC very much. "Students are more responsible and more eager to learn states comparing high students to college students."

Miss Nordin is very interested in international relations and she is especially interested in reading and travel. She is also SNEA and a advisor.

Her interest in professional problems has led to active participation in professional organizations. She is a life member of the National Education Association and has served term as president of the Washington Education Association.

Wife to husband about age daughter: "Her new friend is coming to dine Sunday. She wants the redecorated, completely furnished, and a new car."

HUGT M



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